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Nevins Says the Testimony Is False-Ewing Says That He Borrowed \$5,000 From A. D. Juilliard and Handed Ten \$1,000 Bills in an Envelope to a Man He "Didn't Knew" to Reconcile the Fire Department and the Pneumatic Alarm Company

Bernard M. Ewing, President of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, made some remarkable statements in his testimony on April 15 last in the Court of Chancery, Jersey City, in a suit brought against the company by Albert Goldstein, its former general manager. Mr. Ewing told of going to see Thomas F. Nevins, former Chief of the Brooklyn Fire Department, and one of Hugh McLaughlin's right hand men, to enlist Nevins's influence with the New York Fire Department in behalf of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company. I wing swore that at this interview he and Mr. Nevins were unable to come to an agreement, that Mr. Nevins wanted a cash salary of \$5,000 a year, which Ewing did not want to give, whereas Mr. Nevins dld not want to accept for his services the \$10,000 stock in the Pneumatic Fire represent Mr. Ewing. Alarm Telegraph Company which Mr. Ewing did want to give.

Thus the negotiations were broken off, but they were renewed again, according to Mr. Ewing's testimony, by Goldstein, then manager of the company, who came to Mr. Ewing some time after the first negotiations with Mr. Nevins and said that he, Goldstein, thought the thing could be settled by a cash payment of \$10,000. Following this, according to Mr. Ewing, Goldstein brought a man who he, Ewing, supposed was the representative of Thomas he said he "did not know," Mr. Ewing swore that he gave an envelope containing ten one-thousand-dollar bills, which it was for the purpose of inducing Mr. Nevins friction between the Hayes administration to use his influence with the Gamewell Fire Department, in favor of the Preumatic Fire Alarm Company.

Right here it may be said that Mr. Nevins. who was talked with yesterday on the subject, flatly and emphatically denies such of Mr. Ewing's testimony as concerns him and says that no representative of his saw Mr. Ewing or gotany money from him.

"And how about Mr. Ewing's statement that you asked for a salary of \$5,000 a year to look after the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company's interests?" Mr. Nevins was asked.

"It is nonsense," he replied. "I would not accept such a salary. I would not bother with it. There is not a word of truth in the statement. They wanted me to go over to Jersey City and testify in that case and I would not do it. My time is that there was no truth in the statements."

The lawsuit which brought out all this the business manager of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, to compel that company to restore him to memcompany, from which he alleged he had been pacity in Judge Augustus Van Wyck's law office. He went to a Western city a few years ago and made some money there.

When he returned to New York he set about organizing the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company to exploit certain patents he held on a device for turning in fire alarms from such buildings as the law requires shall be equipped with devices of that nature, as well as such other stores, business and private houses as could be induced to subscribe for the service. be induced to subscribe for the service.

Mr. Ewing, who is a wholesale dry goods
merchant doing business at 74 Leonard
street, this city, testifies that Goldstein
represented that with an investment of
\$25,000 it would be easy to make \$500,000.
Ewing thought well of the scheme, as did
Michel Bouvier, Max Radt and Thomas R. Brown. So all four of them put in \$6,250 each, making up a capital of \$25,000. The company was organized and Goldstein. who had a practical knowledge of the busi-ness, was made manager.

In December last Mr. Ewing as President

torily demanding his resignation as many Goldstein replied asking for an explanation, but got none. Ewing's prior letters to Goldstein, however, show that at least one cause of his dissatisfaction was the tone taken by Goldstein in his pondence with the heads of the New York Fire Department.

Fire Department.

Mr. Ewing says in one of his letters that there is by implication all through Goldstein's letters to the department the charge that the department is "standing in" with other fire alarm telegraph companies. In another letter Ewing writes to Goldstein that he, Goldstein, had said he was going to send a short, crisp note to the Fire Department, whereas he had sent sixteen large typewritten pages, which, Mr. Ewing submits, is not his idea of a short, crisp note. But whatever may have been the cause But whatever may have been the cause Mr. Ewing determined that Mr. Goldstein must go and he went, as above related, And when Mr. Ewing had him out of the management he determined also to have him out of the Board of Directors. A meet an last the call help him out of the Boardof Directors. A meeting was called for Jan. 28 last, the call being signed by Max Radt, Harold J. Collect and Bernard M. Ewing. At this meeting a new board of directors was chosen and Goldstein was left out in the cold. He at once began suit and his attorneys set up that the meeting of Jan. 23 was illegal in that, for one thing, one of the persons whose name was signed to the call was not a stockholder legally entitled to vote. This person is Harold J. Collerd, a young man who has been employed at Mr. Ewing's country place at Wyckoff, N. Y., and who was made Secretary of the Pneumatic Fire Alarm Telegraph Company. He held, according to hisown and Mr. Ewing's statement, five shares of stock. Counsel for

ment, five shares of stock. Counsel for Goldstein set out to show that Collerd's holding of the stock was fictitious and that it was really stock belonging to Mr.
Ewing that was put in Collerd's name.
The first hearing in the case took place
before Vice-thancellor Pitney in Jersey
City on April 15, and it was in the examina-

tion of Mr. Ewing as to the transfer of stock to Collerd that his statements were made about the payment of \$10,000 to somebody testified, were part of a block of \$7,500 in

Talking of the railroads in all parts of the world, Great Britain not excepted, the New York Central is the best signaled, and consequently the best protected, line in the world.—Extract from an address delivered by Mr. John P. O'Donnell, member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.—Ads.

\$10,000 FIRE ALARM BRIBE. stock which came to him in payment of an "advance of \$10,000" he had made out of his own pocket for the benefit of the

when asked for what purpose the \$10,000 was paid he said it was paid to stop the attacks of the Gamewell Company upon the Pneumatic Company through the Fire Department; that Goldstein had started in to down the Gamewell Company with the result that the Gamewell Company was downing him, and the Fire Department was threatening to order the Pneumatic Company's instruments disconnected. This meant the end of the Pneumatic Company, and to avoid this, Mr. Ewing testi-fied, he went to see Mr. Nevins and paid the \$10,000 as above related. Mr. Nevins, he also testifled, was interested in the Manhattan Fire Alarm Company, which had

been abolished by the Gamewell.
When asked how he paid the \$10,000 Mr. Ewing testified that he drew five \$1,000 bills from the Chemical Bank, three from the Hanover, one from the Nassau and one from the Ninth National. The \$5,000 from the Chemical was a loan to him, Ewing, from A. D. Juilliard and came to him in the form of a check made payable to himself, which he cashed. The \$3,000 from the Hanover, the \$1,000 from the Nassau and the \$1,000 from the Ninth National were drawn to himself against his own personal accounts in those banks. All of these checks he produced in court. They have date of Oct. | injured.

There will be another hearing in the

# REPUBLICANS CARRY BAITIMORE.

-Bisfranchising Act a Boomerang. BALTIMORE, May 7 .-- From the results of the municipal elections in Baltimore to-day it would seem that the new Election law recently carried through the Legislature and which disfranchised the illiterates acted as a boomerang against the Democrats The F. Nevins. To this person, whose name branches of the City Council. Out of twentysix for the Democrats

The day was an ideal one for election. The Democrats, however, did not vote their full his understanding were to go to Mr. Nevins strength, the apathy being caused by the forces and the followers of 1 Freeman Rasin, Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, and Senator Gorman's lieutenant in Baltimore, through that company with the New York | The employees at the City Hail were not permitted to contribute toward the campaign fund, and consequently the workers to bring out votes at the polls were few.

The Republicans, on the other hand, worked harder in wards thought to be solidly Democratic. The Mayor's ward in which he exercised his influence tacitly for the Republican candidate went against him, hiarch enemy in the council, W. Shaw Gephart winning. The Nineteenth ward in which the Mayor's lieutenant, James Doyle, works, also went against the city administration The Republicans are jubilant because of their

#### CAUGHT A GREEN GOODS MAN.

#### New York Detective Has a Sharp Struggle and Uses His Revolver to Make a Capture.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 7 - After a struggle during which several pistol shots were fired, Detective Ourgan of New York to-day arrested too valuable. I wrote to Mr. Ewing's B. J. Marvin, alias "William Hall," a green-lawyers telling them as I have told you goods man, at Fullerton, two miles north of this city. Detective Cargan personated Walt D. Stinson of Augusta, Me, and was supposed was one brought by Albert Goldstein, the to buy \$3,000 worth of counterfeit money or \$400 Gargan met one of Marvin's at New York, and accompanied him to Fuller-

As the deal was about ready to be made. neighborhood, followed the load and found Detective Girgan pulled his revolver and Miller. Farly this morning he arrested bership of the Board of Directors of that arrested the green goods man. The latter's agent and the hotel man who had brought illegally dropped. Mr. Goldstein was at one time employed in a subordinate cawith revolvers and singshots and refused to let the officer leave with his prisoner. The detective opened fire without further delay and was then permitted to go with his prisoner. Marvin to-night was taken to New York. He is 40 years old and is said to be a leader of a green goods gang.

# STREET RAILWAY PRESIDENT IN JAIL.

Kansas City Jury Bribery Cases. KANSAS CITY, Mo. May 7 .- President Walton H. Holmes of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which owns all the local trolley and cable lines, was committed to jail this afternoon for ten days by Judge Wofford of the Jackson county (riminal Court for contempt Mr Holmes had re-fused to obey an order of the Grand Jury which is investigating charges of jury brib ing in the local courts in the interests of the

He had been called on by the Grand Jurors of submit to them the books and youchers f the company's claim department, show ing what sums and to whom had been paid out since the first of the year in defending damage suits Mr. Holmes submitted that under the Constitution of the United States "no man or corporation could be compelled to produce evidence that might incriminate themselves." This the Court overruled, and Mr. Holmes, persisting in his refusal to produce the books Judge Wofford ordered him rrested by the County Marshal. He was taken to the county jail and duly "booked," but he was not locked up in a cell. He is but he was not locked up in a cell. He is Eugene Delano, A. Barton Hepburn, John I. Sheyer, China & Charles and Lorentz and Control of the Contr his lawyers are formulating an appeal to the

go w) en two jurers in Circuit Court, engaged and Cornelius C. Cuyler. and Cornelius C. Cuyler.

In trying a damage suit against the street car company, complained to the Judge that a fellow invert had undertaken to bribe them to find for the company, and failing had then sought to induce them to meet one of the company's claim agents. The exposure oreated a sensution. A special Grant Jury was called and has already returned two indictionents.

Man Who Sought Peace in Calvary Cemeter.

ndistrients
President Holmes is one of the best-known street car men in the country though but any years old He is the President of the American Street Railway Association Ho begun as driver of a mule car in this city

## TO MOVE ASHES OF ARIONS.

to Fresh Pond This Month. The Executive Committee of the Arion Society met last night at Arion Hall, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, and decided to remove the asies of the club's deceased to remove the asies of the club's deceased strate that he was John Healy, but refused strate that he was John Healy but refused nembers from the columbarium in Arion to give his address. It is thought that he is

nembers from the columbarium in Arion Hall to the crematory at Fresh Pond. L. I. These are the ashes of members who were incherated at Fresh Pond.

Some members thought that all urns containing ashes of deceased members should be kept sacred within the walls of Arion Hall others argued that as sixteen urns had accumulated already in the hall, it was time that something was done to prevent.

States Steel Corp.

Desks: Desks: Desks: Largest variety; finest stock. Chas. E. Matthews 275 Canal St. (near B'way). -Ade.

SOME JUMPED FROM THE ROOF OF BURNING APARTMENT HOUSE.

Chief Croker's Latest Device in a Really Serious Test Prevents Loss of Life-Slight Fall Hurts Man and Woman Who Didn't Leap Right-Several Slightly Burned.

Some twenty persons jumped into the fire net and were saved by it at a fire that started late last night in a butter and egg store at 758 Lexington avenue, which is the southwest corner of Sixtieth street, and spread both ways until the big flathouses, 756 to 782 inclusive, were ablaze.

Engine 39 was the first to get there. The men put up short ladders and saved a score of persons who were clinging to the fire escapes.

While they were working, Truck 16 with its new life net arrived. The net was spread on the Lexington avenue side of the building and fifteen persons jumped into it from the third floor. None of thm were

Three jumped into the net from the top case in Chancery Chambers, Jersey City, on Monday next. John D. Vreeland and Leon N. Levi are counsel for Goldstein, while Vanderburgh, Wall & Van Winkle of the six-story building and they a and Mrs. A. U. Young, who lived on the third floor at 758, were both standing at their window. They did not see the net and jumped to the sidewalk. Mrs Young was badly hurt and was placed win in Fighteen of the Twenty-four Wards in one of the four ambulances which had been sent to the fire on receipt of hurry

Mr . Young, who was only bruised, was cared for by a neighbor.

The new life net, which was adopted at the suggestion of Chief Croker, is circular and about twenty-four feet in circumfer-Republicans, notwithstanding a falling oif of the negro vote, carried three-fourths of the wards in the city, making good gains in both branches of the City Council. Out of twenty-four wards they carried eighteen, leaving women who jumped into it. The six fire-men were afterward reinforced by as many policemen.
Alfred Story, his wife, baby and its nurse,

were carried down a ladder from the third story by Policeman Sullivan and a citizen. They were all slightly burned

J. Sweeney was safely carried down from the fourth floor. A Miss Waldron jumped from the fourth floor on the Lexington avenue side into the net She was slightly burned about he body and head. Joseph C Conway of 1833 Madison avenue tried to catch her and strained his back

And groin.

William Johnson was brought down from the third floor by Policemen McMahon and Dillon. He was burned about the head and body. An old woman, Mary Huberger, was taken from the fourth floor on the Lexington avenue side. She was burned about the body.

Several firemen were cut and hurt by falling glass and wreckage.

The hair of one of the women who jumped into the net was burning. She stood also the window on the top floor and when the firemen got the net in place she jumped into it in safety. As she was being taken from the net the firemen smothered the burning hair with their coats.

#### PLUNDER OF TWENTY-FIVE ROBBERIES. Young Stove Worker Moved His Stolen Goods

and Attracted Attention. READING, Pa., May 7 - When Jacob P.

Miller, a young stove worker, quarrelled with his wife and moved away his possesions in a half dozen big packing cases, which him and seized his goods. Miller had a complete set of burglar tools and dynamite fuses. The packing cases contained \$2,500 worth of plunder from twenty-five burglaries in this region the past three months

There were fifty watches, silverware, hosiery, silks, underwear, revolvers, tobacco, stationery, blankets, carpets, callcoes, mus number of other things taken from stores, post offices and dwellings. The officers next and a pal of Miller's. At Grimes's place arge lot of stolen goods was found

Both men were locked up. Grimes con 'essed to several robberies. He has served several sentences in jail At Miller's residence more stolen articles were secured ncluding a valuable violin. A dozen merhants have been notified to come in and pick out their belongings.

About \$6,000 of stuff was stelen in all, much

of it having been sold.

## OVER SEAS TO A BANGUET.

New York's Representatives at Coming Banquet of London's Chamber of Commerce. The following have accepted invitations to represent the Chamber of Commerce of

the State of New York at the banquet of the London Chamber of Commerce which is to take place on June 5.

Morris K. Jesup, Gen. Horace Porter, Levi P. Morton, Cornelius N. Bliss, J. Pierpont

Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Charles S. Smith George Wilson, Isidor Straus, Charles A Schieren, William Butler Duncan, John T Terry, Clement A. Griscom, Charles Lanler, James Stillman, Harris C. Fahnestock, J Kennedy Tod. Richard T. Wilson, James Speyer, Charles R. Flint, A. Foster Higgins, James McCreery, George Gray Ward, James W. Pinchat, Vernon H. Brown, George H. The trouble originated about ten days Sargent, Francis R. Appleton, Clarence Cary Several of the foregoing are already in

Europe, a number are now on their way, and

# Man Who Sought Peace in Calvary Cemetery

Late yesterday afternoon the attention of workmen in Calvary Cemetery, Long Island City, was attracted to a newly opened grave by hearing groans and prayers ascend from it. They found a man in it buried to his armpits and trying to burrow under the earth altogether. He told the workmen that he was tired of life and wanted to rest in

They dug him out, and a policeman tool him before Magistrate Healy, who committed

PITTSBURG, May 7. Joshua Rhodes, former chairman of the National Tube Company, o-night confirmed the report that the United States Steel Corporation intends to dismantle many of its plants and centralize them in the most available districts. It is estimated that this policy will bring into the Pittsburg district 59,000 workmen who will live within thirty miles of town.

White Label Guinness Stout. pleases particular people.-Ade.

#### They Were Forwarded to Shipbuilding Fire and Have Disappeared.

Washington, May 7 .- The Navy Department is trying to solve the mystery of the disappearance of plans of the protected cruiser St. Louis, one of the five vessels for which contracts were recently awarded. The Philadelphia shipbuilding firm of Neafle & Levy was the successful com-

petitor for the St. Louis and complete plans were forwarded to it by the Naval Bureau of Construction through the naval constructor assigned to the firm's works. A receipt for the plans, signed by the constructor, and another receipt signed by the President of the firm, were received by the construction bureau.

Chief Naval Constructor Bowles and his assistants, therefore, were much astonished when Neafle & Leyv informed them that the plans had not been received. It was admitted by the firm that the receipt had been given, but it was explained that this had been prepared in advance and signed inadvertently.

The constructor at the Neafle & Levy works says that he received the plans and turned them over to the firm. No trace of the plans can be found. Investigations are being made in Washington and Philadelphia. Plans of warships are guarded carefully by the Navy Department, as foreign nations are always on the alert o secure them.

The United States Navy Department has never discovered any evidence that plans of American warships had been sold to foreign governments by its own employees or employees of shipbuilding that there has been any dishonesty in the present instance.

The plans of the St. Louis are similar to those of her sister ships, the new Charleston and the Milwaukee, so that the entire workings and arrangements of three American protected cruisers of the highest type would be known to any shipbuilding expert or nation that possessed those of the St.

#### BRYANITES AGAIN FOR FUSION. Combination Policy Approved at a Conference

in Omaha Yesterday. OMAHA, Neb., May 7. Influential politicians from other States held a conference

my part it seems perfectly natural that the Populists and Democrats should both desire fusion. I predict further victories for the combined forces opposed to Republican principles. Fusion, I believe, will be a powerful factor in future Presidential elections and I see no reason why we should change our course in this respect.

Committee of Fifteen and myself we cannot move a step until we have secured evidence for advance. Mayor Van Wyck is also clothed with the powers of a Magistrate and could see to it that the police were doing their duty, but I readily conceive that he has already enough to do without troubling about gambling and poolrooms."

## WILLING TO HELP MILAURIN.

Farmers and Mechanics in South Carolina De

strous of Leaving the Democrats. Cleveland of Spartanburg, the President of a railread and one or two cotton mills, and an extensive holder of cotton mill seurities, said here to-day that the people of his region, where the mills flourish, will break away from the old Democratic lines and gladly join the Republican party when the negro feature is eliminated. Stanch Democrats who stood with Senator Tillman a few years ago, he says, will openly support Senator McLaurin, the junior Senator, who

Mr. Cleveland says that the new converts are not only the men interested financially cotton mills, but that the mechanics and the farmers, who have seen conditions grow worse under the fear of free silver, are anxious to leave the old party for the new. It has been pointed out to the mill people that greatly to the revenues of the mill districts. Business interests in the State seem stronger than former political associations, and there a a big element flocking to McLaurin and

## WONT GET EX-GOV. TAYLOR.

Kentucky Man Buys a Home in Indianapolis

and Will Stay There. INDIANAPOLIS. May 7 - W S Taylor former Governor of Kentucky, who is charged with complicity in the murder of Senator Goebel, has purchased the residence proj erty at 2121 North Delaware street from former Judge Hackney of the Supreme Court, and his friends announce that he has determined to make this State his home The assurance that Gov Durbin will not honor a requisition for his return to Kenthe executive office, but not from the Governor himself, but it is so direct that Mr Taylor feels that there is no probability of his being surrendered to the Kentucky authorities, and he has invested \$9,000 in a home in one of the most sightly residence districts in the

## " PHILADELPHIA TIMES" SOID.

chases It - Brother Will Manage It.
PHILADELPHIA. Pa., May 7 - The Phila-

delphia Times has passed into the possession of Adolph S. Ochs, of the New York Times, and will be conducted in conjunction with that paper and the Chattanaega Times, of which his brother, George W. Ochs, is proprietor George W. Ochs will become manager of the Philadelphia publication.

The leading editorial article to-morrow will say that the paper will be Democratic but that no faction of either party will be favored. No personal ambition for public office will be promoted, no selfish interest fostered. It will be dedicated to all that is for the public welfare, will be intensely American, volcing on all occasions the belief that the United States, its institutions and its people embody the highest and purest type of civilization. that paper and the Chattanoopa Times, of

Burnett's Vanilla Extract the best, and the best is none too good for your food.

Tones the stomach, revives the appetite. - A day

# PLANS OF CRUISER ST. LOUIS MISSING. | CROSS TO SUCCEED DEVERY? | CHAFFEE PUTS US ON BRITISH SIDE. TALE TO THAT EFFECT HAS REACHED

THE FIFTEEN. Devery's to Get Out Within Six Weeks as a Sop

to the Reformers, Leaving the Tactful Cross to Handle the Situation, Runs the Tale -Murphy and Devery Both Deny It. A citizen high in the councils of the Committee of Fifteen told a Sun reporter

last night that Chief Devery is to retire

within six weeks and that Acting Deputy Chief Adam A. Cross will be appointed to take his place. This step, THE SUN'S informant asserted, had been decided upon as a sop to reform and a means of lessening the activity of the Fifteen. Said this man: "Aiready a great how is going up from the poolroom and gambling house keepers. They are beginning to realize that the

Committee of Fifteen intends to keep on with its work and that with the busy season just beginning the probability is that unless something is done soon the summer will be a bad one for them. I understand that the 'big men' have been discussing the situation among themselves and have reached the conclusion that if Devery is

reached the conclusion that if Devery is dropped, the bottom will fail out of the Fifteen's movement.

"It is the opinion of these men that Cross is the best man to deal with the problem which confronts them. Cross is tactful and diplomatic. They will rely upon him to satisfy the committee that the Police Department is prepared to the day of the committee that the Police Department is prepared to the day of the committee that the Police Department is prepared to the committee that the prepared to the committee that the prepared Department is prepared to shut down upon gambling and that there need be no further raiding. But neither Inspector Cross nor any one else will be able to guilt be sole to guilt firms, and nobody here is willing to say the Fifteen. We are now spending \$10,000 a month upon our work, and within the last few days sufficient money has been

last few days sufficient money has been pledged to continue the work for another two years if required.

"The only way to beat the gambling element is persistency. If we keep penging away at them for a year as we are doing now, there will be precious few profitable joints remaining in this city at the end of that time. Many of the ont-of-town gamblers who have flocked to this city during the last two years have already left it and numerous places which have not been numerous places which have not been closed for years for the time being have

suspended business."
Commissioner Murphy and Deputy Commissioner Murphy and Deputy Commissioner Devery both denied last night that there was any truth in this tale. They said such a thing hadn't even been thought

Deputy Commissioner Devery, notwithin Omaha this afternoon to discuss the question of future combinations among the Populists and Democrats. The conference was incidental to the Copper Club. the Populists and Democrats. The conference was incidental to the Copper Club banquet this evening, and the town is crowded with politicians. Mr. Bryan is the centre of interest.

Gen. Weaver of Iowa, Senator Allen, ex-Gov. Poynter and Mr. Bryan were the leading spirits in the conference. The sentiment was overwhelmingly favorable to fusion and Mr. Bryan was instructed to favor the idea in his paper so that the factions in other States might follow the combination policy.

Mr. Bryan spoke to-night on "Fusion" before the Cooper Club Assembly. He referred to the success of fusion in Nebraska, and pointed to the fact that the State had been wrested from the Republicans for six years because of fusion and a majority of the Congressional delegation had thus been secured.

"Our enemies would be but too glad," he declared. "to see fusion abandoned both as a State and national question. For my part it seems perfectly natural that the more against the town is the contract of the police of the compilator of a single officer. But with regard to the committee of Fifteen and myseif we cannot my part it seems perfectly natural that the

## WHO'LL BE ACTING INSPECTOR?

Police Commissioner Murphy is having ome difficulty in finding a captain who is willing to take the job of acting inspector to fill the vacancy made by the elevation of

Inspector Cross to be an acting Deputy but that he has be Chief. None of the captains seem to care sonal investment.

Chief. None of the captains seem to care about taking the work and responsibility without extra remineration in these perilous days, with a committee of Fifteen moving about. The job has already been offered to Captains Halpin. Titus and Diamond, but they are believed to have respectfully declined it. Capt. Halpin says that his duties in the Church street station are arduous enough and Capt. Diamond has let it be known that he has troubles of kis own in Fifth street, adjoining the Hed Light district, without doing an inspector's work for a captain's pay.

The Mulberry Street gossips say that it has been arranged to make Capt. Titus acting inspector and again put Capt. George Machosky at the head of the Detective Bureau. He is said to have worked himself back into grace since Me. Devery sent him to the Grand Central Station with the official stamp Too Chesty' on his transfer paper.

Col. Murphy says that he hasn't selected anybody for the job yel. He has asked the Civil Service Commission to held an examination for beputy Chief. This rank is abolished by the charter at the end of the year and the Deputy Chiefs relegated to inspectors with their present pay. The friends of Inspector Kane, who has John for the captains and the feet of the present pay. inspectors with their present pay. The friends of Inspector Kane, who has John F Carroll as his sponsor, predict that he will make a strong fight with Cross for the deputy chiefship.

# STEPHEN GRATTAN DISINHERITED.

Actor's Father Resented His Going on the Stage

and Dropping the Murphy. By the will of Stephen Murphy, filed for probate vesterday, most of his estate is left to the Holy Cross Lyceum of the Church of ben separated for several years, but she head, pulled the trigger and dropped dead. will get dower in his realty.

The elder Murphy was active in the work of the Church of the Holy Cross and in the West Forty-third street. He was displeased with his son for joining the theatrical prowith his sen for joining the theatrical pro-fession, and all the more when the son dropped Assembly yesterday directing all the memhis name on the stage and assumed the name bers to appear before Justice Gildersleeve of Stephen Grattan. He has been a leading in the Supreme Court on May 15 and show man at the Lyceum and has been in stock

## Wages Increased for 7.000 Steel Workers.

HARRISBURG, May 7 - Notices were posted to-day at the various departments of the Pennsylvania Steel Works at Steelton of the restoration of the 10 per cent reduction in wages made on Jan 1, 1901. The restoration

# A seat on the New York Stock Exchange

was sold yesterday for \$70,000, or, with the initiation fee paid, \$71,000. This is a new high record

Those Raymond Golf Suits. Yoke Norfolk Jackets -- Peg Top Knickers, Are "It." A. Raymond & Co., Nassau & Fulton Sts., N. Y.-- Adv.

#### Speech by Our Commander in China Arouse Much Comment.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, May 7 -A despatch from Pekir says that a few evenings ago Gen. Gaselee, the British Commander, geve a smoking concert in the Temple of Heaven in honor of Gen. Chaffee, the Commander of the American troops, and the American officers. Gen. Chaffee made a political speech, which has caused much comment and adverse criticism outside the British camp. The following version of the speech, which is accepted on all sides as correct, was what is declared to be the defeat of James published in the official organ of the British

legation on Saturday: "Let Kings, Ministers and politicians say what they may, but I can tell you this, national policy may be to steer clear of British.

#### 8-MILE GAIT ONLY FOR AUTOS. Ordinance Proposed in the Board of Aldermen With Buncombe Trimmings.

Alderman Otten (Dem., Queens) introduced a resolution at the meeting of the board vesterday limiting the speed of all the plans of Mr. Hill indicated by the automobiles in the city limits to eight miles an hour. He said that out in Queens borough he had frequently seen automobiles that were going forty or forty-five miles an hour and that there seemed to be no way to make them go slow.

Alderman McCall, the leader of the mafority, said that he thought the proposed ordinance was a good one and that it should be passed at once.

These things are owned very largely the rich and the well-to-do," said Mr McCall, who is a well-to-do real estate dealer, "and they are the ones who would ride rough shod over the common people. I think that we should adopt that at once." The ordinance was referred to the Committee on Law.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FAILED. Mrs. Benway Tried the Efficacy of the Scheme

in Childbirth and Has Died. BOSTON, May 7-Mrs Ernest Benway wife of a Christian Science barber, who runs a shop at the corner of Columbus and Massachusetts avenues, died at her home on Cam den street this morning of the effects of childbirth A regular physician having an office in the immediate neighborhood says the woman was sacrificed Mr. and Mrs. Benway were followers of Mrs. Eddy's teachings and, although not members, they atlarly. A child was born on April 12, and | closing price for the day 1431/2. since then Mr. Benway has had two Christian Science healers and a nurse attendthe birth On Friday the woman became very ill and the doctor was sent for by Mrs. Benway's mother, but he could not him of ten different diseases.

## BOLDT BUYS REAL ESTATE. erty in Fifth Avenue.

has bought the Paran Stevens property at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Of course when London fort property was reported sold to a syndicate "taxpayers," low temporary store buildings.
The revenue stamps on the deed which was filed at the Register's office vesterday indicate that \$900,000 was paid for the property. At the Walderf-Asteria it was said

## \$1,000 FOR SHOUTING "BOO!"

joke. He is about 47 years old. He chased Miss Bartholomew for some distance. He

oox and shouted "boo " The girl has hysteria vet from her experience. She saed Parmelee for \$10,000 and her father joined with her in the case. To-day Judge George W. Wheeler of the Superior Court here awarded Miss Bartholomew \$700, \$700 for its use for one day only.

#### RILLED FATHER AND HERSELF. He Had Come Home Drunk and Beaten Her

Mother. Sr. Louis, May 7 - 1da M. Baare shot and killed her father, Gustave Baare, to-night ported a settlement had been made at 138.

Baare came home drunk and began to abuse report placing his short interest at 60,000 his wife, finally beating her. He then went received assurances of protection and has the Holy Cross in West Forty-second street. to hed The daughter, who owned a notion The value of the estate is not given. No store, adjoining the Baare residence, was mention is made in the will of his son. Stephen summoned home by her mother. She got a Murphy, who resides at the Players' Club, revolver and entering her father's bedroom nor of the widow Catherine, residing at 118 shot the sleeping man through the head. Loeb & Co. late in the day, but it was denied west Eighty-first street, from whom he had She then turned the pistol against her own at that firm's office that any settlements had

#### MUNICIPAL ASSEMBLY MANDAMUSED. Most Act en Harlem Bridge Approach Bonds or Show Reason Why Not.

cause why a peremptory mandamus should companies in Baltimore and other cities, not be issued compelling them to act at once He is with Robson this season in "Oliver on a bond issue for \$700,000 to pay for the land taken by the city to pay for the ap proaches to the Third avenue Harlem River Bridge. The order was obtained by a property owner whose claim against the city is

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Prison Managers to-day unanimously passed
a resolution recommending the parole of the Younger brothers, notorious Western outlaws, who were mixed up with the James boys. The prisoners must continue to reside in Minnesota, and they say they will establish a home here with their sister, who has worked unceasingly for their freedom.

# HILL LOSES IN STOCK DUEL

HARRIMAN SYNDICATE SAID TO "9N TROL NORTHERN PACIFIC.

What Becomes of the Burlington Deal?-G'ant Corner, With N. P. Lending at \$7 a Share for One Day-Arbitrage Dealers Canght -Some Big Short Contracts Said to Have Been Cancelled for Prices Agreed On.

A fight between giants of the financial world for the control of the Northern Pacific Railroad ended yesterday with J. Hill, President of the Great Northern Railroad, and his friends, and the acquirement of control by the Harriman syndicate. from which the Hill interests vainly strove that never will you see Americans and the other day to wrest Union Pacific. The British facing each other in the field. Our | Harriman syndicate is made up of E. H. Harriman, James Stillman, President of international complications, but should the National City Bank, and Jacob H. circumstances arise in which we must make | Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. George J. a choice our inclinations will be with the Gould, President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, has close friendly relations with

the syndicate. The following version of the struggle and its result comes from a quarter in which authentic information frequently prevails

It has been known for some time that arrangements made for acquirement by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific companies of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad by the issue of collateral trust bonds had disturbed the Union Pacific interests. It was these plans that led up to the great exhibition of stock market fireworks in both Northern Pacific and Union Pacific stocks last week and this, when the rival financial interests that were struggling for the stock of both companies were buying the shares in enormous blocks.

Mr. Hill started to buy into Union Pacific, and the Harriman syndicate bought more of the stock of that company, and it also bought and bought and bought Northern Pacific. Mr. Hill, who had told is friends some time ago that he could control the Northern Pacific Company at its next election, bought Northern Pa-

That was why the common stock of the Union Pacific Company touched 133 on Thursday of last week, as compare i with 11774, the low point of the day before, and why Northern Pacific common stock on Monday of this week went up 1714 points to 1271, its closing price, and jumped 2214 tended her church on Falmouth street regn. points more yesterday to 149%, with the

The stock was actually cornered, the tremendous buying demand of the rival ing his wife. No physician was present Harriman and Hill interests having absorbed the entire floating supply. An enormous short interest was disclosed, save her. The husband remarked that it representing traders who, tempted by the was simply a case of failure to cure and went | jumps in the price which they believed to be on to say that Christian Science had cured unwarranted by actual conditions, had sold short, as well as houses that made a business of "arbitrage" between the local and London stock markets taking advan-Pays Nearly a Million for Paran Stevens Prop- tage of the varying simultaneous quotations in the two places for the same stock, and George C. Boldt of the Walderf-Astoria who had sold Northern Pacific short here

settlement time comes around the stock headed by John W. Gates, which purposed | will be delivered to their representatives erecting a hotel to cover the block between arboad and can then be shipped here for Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets. The | delivery against their short contracts in Paran Stevens corner measures 130 feet 0 this market. But in the meantime the stock inches by 112 feet a inches, and contains here has to be borrowed for delivery, and about six city lots. It is now covered with this is very costly when there is a corner

It seemed on the floor of the Stock Exchange after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the stock loan crowd got to work, for Mr. Boldt last night that he has no con-nection with any plan to put up a new hotel, must be short of Northern Pacific. There but that he has bought the corner as a per- was a mob of brokers all howling for N. P. and only about one man appeared to have any N. P. to loan in blocks of any size. He was A. Stern and there was an impression Mr. Parmelee Must Pay That Sum for Fright-ening Miss Bartholomew. Loeb & Co. Mr. Stern is a young man of medium size and he was almost carried New Haven, May 6 -When Miss Ethel | medium size and he was almost carried Barthelomew, aged 17 years, of Wallingford, off his feet by the rush of excited men who wanted to obtain some Northern Pacific J Parmelee, a prosperous farmer of that town on Feb. 5, 1900, he said it was all done for a much that followed him to his telephone mob that followed him to his telephone booth and pinned him in it, clamoring for the stock and trying to hear whether the when Miss Bartholomew was near him he telephone messages he was getting in-

sumped up in front of her like a jack-in-the- structed 11 n to loan more, The stock was loaned at premiums for one day's use, which ran up to 7 per cent. This means that the brokers who borrowed the stock paid for each 100 shares borrowed

> There were many rumors in Wall Street late in the day of settlements having been made with the Northern Pacific shorts as a result of which they would have their short contracts cancelled at a price. In the case of one short operator it was re-Louis W. Wormser was said to be one of the biggest shorts in Northern Pacific, shares. His short interest, it was thought, probably was of the London arbitrage character. A member of the firm of I. & S. Wormser was seen at the office of Kuhn, been arranged there, and in fact no state ment at all regarding the Northern Pacific situation was obtainable from the firm. James R. Keene was credited in some

Wall Street quarters with having a great deal to do with the tremendous movement in Northern Pacific. It was stated in these quarters that Mr. Keene had sized up the situation and noting that the stock was getting scarcer because of the buying by the rival Harriman and Hill interests, he had lumped in and through the firm of Street & Norton bought an enormous quantity of the stock, his buying having much to do with eliminating the floating supply and disclosing the great short interest.

Street & Norton, it was reported, called in all their Northern Pacific stock at 3:15 o'clock vesterday afterneon and this was said to have been the cause of the great rush for the stock in the Stock Exchange loan crowd. Some reports, however, had it that Kuhin, Loeb & Co. had been behind Street & Norton's buying.

Assurances were understood to have been given yesterday afterneon (according to some reports these assurances coming from Mr. Keenet that so far as the

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